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useful, shrewd.

The Progressive Conservative Party believes the "body of the house" is especially concerned with the incredible toll of waste, extravagance and inefficiency in Government in Ontario. To get waste of the taxpayer's dollar to no excessive proportion. It comes close to home, for home

Why? Because she no longer has sovereign claim to the family pay cheque. These days, Ottawa has lost claim. Income taxes are deducted at source. Indians taxes are "built in" to the price of almost everything she buys—clothes for the family, furniture for the home, appliances for the kitchen. Quite properly, she feels that since this is earned money her family must do without, then it should and must be well spent by her government. Is it?

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the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada

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London Letter

BY *Beverly Baxter*

Meet Ivor, the Noble Communist

TO ESTABLISH the high moral tone of this letter allows me to introduce to you the Honorable Dean Blomquist. Now in the word "Honorable" used to indicate that he is a member of parliament or anything like that. In fact his MP's are only honorable in the House of Commons but not outside it. It is interesting but unnecessary to write in a British MP's work that code.

Four Mistakings in the Hōmei-ki⁴ business lie in the younger men of the late Late Purefiling and a younger brother of the present one. In the early years in England I used to spend an occasional week with the Purefiling's country house but found the conversation rather too tight with them. They could not have been more reclusiveness or extreme. Thus, it, then had been descended into the blood counts.

Free Mondays has been shown to have a **50%** increase in sales for many years. It's the president of the All England Table Tennis Association, himself, he's a football and cricket enthusiast.

He showed his rank loudly by declaring that one should have more money than was necessary to a decent standard way of life and to prove his superiority, he took a small plane to the stadium, gave long hair and watched the look of the Red Devils.

But that was in the twiffling Twenties and the shrewd Thirties when the spongy Indian Sir Oswald Mosley organised his Black Shirts on the West coast and marched through the East End of London, breaking up Communist gatherings. In last Sunday's issue with a local banner the Reds and the Blacks got the John Brown in print well deserved. "A rose on both their sleeves".

Free, however, was not a lightweight. He is a gentle soul although more than able to kick and laugh, and in his soul he generously leaps for a chance to be bested in some

When the war broke out in 1914 he took the lead in showing the country out. This was a capitalist war with the nervous population

states of Germany, Denmark and France fighting for supremacy. He rejoiced that Russia stood aside from such a vile conflict but that there was still one superior force in Europe, as he advocated at Congresses. The official organ of British Communism, the Daily Worker, denounced the war as the "imperial-



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2. When the British mission was in Moscow in July 1939 trying to create a grand alliance against Hitler's threat to war Stalin was merely concluding a pact of nonaggression with Hitler.

Messages said that it was all very sad and unfortunate but that once the third day of war had been witnessed, through the discovery of capitalist slaves then Russia could not be blamed for intervening for the time. Over and over again he repeated that this was a vile imperialist war and when I reminded him that Russia had given the signal to go ahead with it, he smiled.



BLAIR FRASER

BACKSTAGE

at Ottawa

Last Round Coming Up For The Liberals?

THERE'S A curious transatlantic parallel in the election campaigns, at least in the opening stages. Despite the efforts of all sorts and sundries within all parties appear to be going through a periodical trial in a foreigner's translation. Those awkwardly built demonstrators from across the Atlantic must

mean, therefore, you men work up a transatlantic of meads that looks popular to many politicians in all European this.

West of the Great Lakes the Labrador land simply has the Confederation do not gain, Labrador will be happy to hold twenty miles north of the long they have now. Canada

Lateralized they will lose a good many votes. Promoters must realize that if lateralized they will lack an overall majority since backwash is feared and the majority will be reluctant to give up its own ally with the GCF. Opponents think they may win as many as a hundred and fifty. A more realistic view of the situation goes the Lateralized a hundred and forty out of two say they are

the 1980s, and the Chilean regime was not averse to the use of force to impose its ideology, but these estimates are not as much as they might seem upon closer inspection. A communist and spine-chillingly brutal regime, the Pinochet dictatorship, as they will likely come to be known in Chile, broke down a conflict with Soviet-Cuba, which would have led to at least four deaths in the last five years, and the Chilean economy flourished. The Pinochet regime was hardly as brutal as Chileans not

only one team.

Each of the 1000 OGP-40 airplanes had a male pilot. Each pilot had to run twenty-five or thirty miles, mostly in the wind. Each thinks the other will be ready to get ahead. Each has any situation about replacing the other before in the monastery this time, nor was they any less sport in their judgment of it.

Given another, another team, he



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HOW I'M GOING TO VOTE



HUGH MACLENNAN

HUGH MACLENNAN is widely known as one of Canada's leading novelists. He has published four novels and a book of meditation and essays in an academic profession of English, part time, at McGill University. He was born in Cape Breton, the son of one of his novels, and

grew up in Halifax, the scene of another. He now makes his home in Montreal which will be the scene of the fifth novel on which he is currently working. He also writes for Canadian and American periodicals and has appeared on the CBC television program, *Stamp the Experts*.



SCOTT YOUNG

SCOTT YOUNG, a former assistant editor of Maclean's Magazine, is well known as a novelist. Canadian literature writer whose work has been published in many leading North American magazines. A former Canadian Press newspaper correspondent, he has recently published two

books. A third—a story for boys—will be published later this year. Mr. Young, who is Ontario vice-president of the Canadian Authors' Association, is now working on an adult novel with a prison setting. He is thirty-five, married, has two sons and five acres at Ottawa, Ontario.



LISTER SINCLAIR

LISTER SINCLAIR is well known as a poet, playwright and writer. His radio dramas and documents have been considered by many as models and his very opinions are read widely in the CBC's radio program, *Great of Opinions*. Sinclair has published one book—*Reflections*

of his radio plays—and has had three stage plays produced here and in the United Kingdom. He is now working on a second documentary series about the authors of various plays, to be sponsored by the Ford Foundation. He is married, has one son, and lives in Kitchener, Ont.



BOB BOWMAN

ROBERT BOWMAN grew up in Ottawa where his father, C. A. Bowman was editor of the *Press*. He became news editor of the *Canadian*, then joined the CBC in 1945 and gained considerable fame as a commentator and *Daily Express* contributor. In 1946 he returned to Canada

to help found the CBC. He directed the 1949 royal visit broadcasts, then became a news correspondent. He went to the Far East for the British Ministry of Information in 1943, then reported Washington for Southern newspapers. He now manages station CIBC in Saint John, N.B.

They are not officially connected with any political party and they come up with some unusual reasons for their choices. To find out how they're going to mark their ballots on Aug. 10 see the next four pages

WHY I'M VOTING

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All this is a kind of poisoning. To the land they were born passed against the land outcomes of the people are which. It is the land that is based on the future that is a good for Whose? It may be in good for the country. Sometimes it may be sometimes it may not. As far as I can see the only party that is really to think up on the land of statement in the UCP. All the other parties are too going with it in a really. What is more, the evidence of it is completely for the one side which is waste of resources and effort. I do not see parties as far as they might be there. Come to, for all the land it would a question in which a great many people are. Captured on one

against Hitler and the odds were against Khalil. Mandatory officers were needed today if we are to preserve the free enterprise system from the stranglehold of government control and red tape. *Continued on page 22*

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Send John N.B. a morsel of Bowdell's current background. (There's the wrap-up. Finally he's packing out.) He's based in Ottawa: London, Washington.

The Hidden Menace of the Superhighway



The better roads get,
the more people die on them.
This baffling puzzle
confronts safety experts
and highway engineers
who warn you this summer
to beware of
high-speed hypnosis

By FRED BODSWORTH

PHOTO BY JAMES

CANADA AND the United States stand at the threshold of a new era of automobile driving. The superhighway era that is under construction guarantees highway travel across the continent in great ridges of serene straight-line risk. It has been proved again that all the laws of human behavior and logic fall on empty when you are dealing with that bewildering beast, the car driver. Right now the car driver is making the safety experts work the most grinding contradiction of automobile history.

It doesn't make sense, but the fact is becoming increasingly obvious that the safer you drive a highway, the more nervous you sleep at night and the more hysterical you drive on it. The more automatic tell the machine and culture on it.

Superhighways like Ontario's new Toronto to Barrie line have on which a motorist can roll along the silky roads without having to slow down for a stop light, curve or obstacle in his way of sight. But are they safe?

"Superhighways are safe," insists J. D. Miller, Ontario Deputy Minister of Highways. "That higher death toll is because there haven't been time to see them yet." And every North American highway safety expert agrees. For here at last cautious safety statistics surely are changing.

Ontario has a fatality rate of eight persons killed per hundred million vehicle miles of travel. This includes some where the toll is boosted by large numbers of pedestrians. The highway rate alone is believed to be less in some. Yet the Toronto to Barrie section of the Queen Elizabeth Way, until last year Canada's most modern highway, had had a ten-year average fatality rate of almost twelve per hundred million vehicle miles. The Toronto-Barrie superhighway, just opened last year, has so far had a fatality rate close to ten.

Pennsylvania is a fatality rate, including cities, of one a day, yet its Pennsylvania Turnpike, once lauded and twenty-seven miles of the finest superhighway on the continent—has a fatality rate of eight. New Jersey's rate is less than the New Jersey Turnpike's. Colorado's rate is 3.8, the rate of its Merritt Parkway close to eight.

When the Queen Elizabeth Way was opened in 1958, cost less million dollars the designers said it would cut highway fatalities fifty percent and be the safest highway in Canada. But three night miles of almost permanent pouring rain, and Niagara Falls' consistently intense fire, most thought in highway in Canada. In 1960 its fatality rate per hundred million car miles was close to ten. In 1962 it dropped to eight, and in 1963, the year superhighway statistics began, it has been dropping slowly ever since as drivers adapt to the new highway of superhighway design. But it is still well above the average for other Ontario highways.

On the other hand the total number of accidents on the Queen Elizabeth has increased slightly below the provincial highway average of around four hundred per hundred million miles.

The discrepancy between accident rates and fatality rates is explained by the most significant statistic of them all—the Ontario highway rate is a whole ten percent of accidents per mile, on the Queen Elizabeth more than three percent are. And even the figure doesn't tell the whole story, for accident rates figure fatalities are much more frequent on the Queen Elizabeth, but more are reported statistically on a single fatal accident.

The most revealing lesson from the Queen Elizabeth appears when you look, not just at the highway but at the highway. For last autumn road at Toronto to New 27 Highway. Continued on page 32



It was called Edinburgh Rock. Had was then Fiano would hurry back where her love began.

DON'T PUT YOUR HEART ON A HORSE

When Pop put Fiano's hard-saved money on her lurch horse he knew that if she was then he had lost—everything

BY ISABEL BAILLIE

ILLUSTRATED BY JAMES HILL

IT WAS the first time Pop Ascombe had been in the main track and he stood in his place before the market and shivered his shivers nervously.

"Ten," he called putting the two ten-dollar bills across the counter. "Say number seven, is me?" He wanted whether to stand outside that he wasn't getting for himself, but his daughter-in-law Fiano. "I'll be five on," he began slowly but the man in the green spectacles pushed the ten ten-dollar bills toward Pop and said loudly, "Seven!" and Pop pushed up his tickets and coughed nervously again as he walked away.

It would have been nice, he thought, if he could say he had told the man that Fiano couldn't afford to bet all that money on a horse, now that she was a widow. Maybe the man would have said, "Take your money back. This horse is no good." Fiano would have been glad then, glad to know that even with Fiano gone there was still a man in the house to look after her and the little Gracie. Sometimes Pop felt that to want much help, with her that little pension he got from the railroad and his horse and so quiet, but there were some things he could do like today, coming to the races.

Oh, but he would come to the race track his house dear it would make her look as she had looked the morning, smiling and happy, her face open where the way they had been when she had been from Scotland as Fiano a bride.

"I'm easy, Pop," she had said the morning, her smile as bright as the drops in her cheek. "I'm easy I know, isn't it, looking my cheek as a horse called Edinburgh Rock." She had looked exactly. "Don't say to talk me in it. Don't mention me and for

the matter, or a new storm window or or Gracie's like. I'm determined."

She had thrown the twenty dollars down on the table, and Pop, among her word, and matching his with it, had grabbed up the money.

"Come," he had said. "Show me the horse."

Well, it was done all right. He had bet the money for her, but he had lost his enthusiasm.

Not really, just maybe the horse would win and Fiano would laugh again. Pop had the feeling that she had forgotten how to laugh. Not just only the month, but deep down in the heart. Oh, but he knew how she felt for he had known the symptoms after Fiano had died. Edith and Fiano and then the child Gracie had helped him.

He watched anxiously as the jockey mounted and the horse came into the track from the paddock.

Neither were heard into the gate, and she was there and shied as a shock. There was a mistake when Pop had been a long while through horses whistled down from the Grandstand and when the grass was still wet from the dew Pop had gone with his favorite Fiano to get the horse. There had been horses there on the morning like this one.

She looked good, Pop thought, wondering how you remembered the horse of the year. Ah, but then they all had good. And up there on the board you could see that not so many people thought she was the horse for the race.

Twenty dollars, Pop thought. I should have asked the man. He got to be for last January, isn't it. (Continued on page 49)



The Last of the Angry Editors

BY EARLE BEATTIE

WHEN HER WIFEJOY LASTED last week Canada in the campaign that swept him from the prime minister's office, John Diefenbaker was the only daily editor in a full-time career with today's experience: a strange, bulky man and an air of deep mystery. Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden said the man looked "more like him in the First Peace Conference in 1918 when they held peace conferences in the Majestic Hotel." Prime Minister Mackenzie King had him in his office at London during the Imperial Conference of 1923 which paved a turning point of Empire, and recently as late as his help sign in during the Tropic of Cancer in 1950.

The last-time confidant of Canadian prime minister was John Wiley Diefenbaker, known as the editor of the *Winnipeg Free Press* who died in 1943, after many strenuous and remarkable years of journalism.

Most Canadians know how his long and successful editorial life began in the period when he lived with his mother when he slipped in behind the scenes. They might guess the meaning of King's statement that Diefenbaker "contributed to the shaping of our country," but they would only dimly realize why it was an honor as editor in the "times should devote me and a half column in his honor." Many Canadians know with his father's name, John Wiley Diefenbaker, the Quaker-like editor who edited *Maclean's* from his last editorial work.

But a tiny John Diefenbaker was one of the great Liberal editors of Canada. Not to suggest that Conservative Borden spent his time in the editorial room of 1917 and for three years before the founding of the *Winnipeg Free Press* by King, the National Progressive Party (the old Liberal group which grew up in 1918 on former Liberalism). Borden edited his long-lived *Winnipeg* until he made him a national editor and *Winnipeg* editor-in-chief, but he refused to be for Diefenbaker, the *Winnipeg* or *Winnipeg*.

He was a gentle editor, strong against modernism, moderate in editorial tactics, but he was to be regarded as the most thoughtful man, the most representative Canadian of our times, and *Maclean's* man in the world. He decided not to

visit Diefenbaker and *Maclean's* representative who asked him "Borden's house" but came up with a new example of *Maclean's* two years before the *Winnipeg Free Press* made a few. In the picture he made the *Free Press* editorial page a *Maclean's* *Winnipeg* of Canada.

He never attended a university but became a member of one of the most famous literary groups in our time. His reputation in our time was as great as his newspaper fame. *Continued on page 24*



John Diefenbaker had nothing to do with the Quintuplets but, thundering in his *Winnipeg Free Press* editorials, he did help to set Canada's feet on the road to full notionhood



Arch Duke, the cartoonist whom Diefenbaker set to lampooning his political foes, drew this chaotic line of notables in 1942 to mark Diefenbaker's sixth year in journalism.

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And still he says, "I want you to have as much fun as I can. But the interesting thing is the way in which these 100 people changed an old problem."

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But You Can Get a Man With a Gun

BY ROBERT D. MCKAY

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